WOMAN BICYCLIST KILLED.

BUE COLLIDED WITH A WHEEL-MAN IN EIGHTH AVENUE.

Was Riding Fast to Avoid an Unwelcome Admirer - An Ambulance Surgeon In After the Sustained Her Fatal Injury.

At a quarter after 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening, on the west side of Eighth avenue, be tween Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets. two bicycles collided violently, and one of the riders, a woman, received injuries that caused her death a few hours later, while the other, a man, suffered severe scalp wounds and contusions. The woman was Mrs. Agnes Devere. wife of Thomas Devere, of \$35 Ninth avenue; the man was Carl Hendrickson of 216 West Seventeenth street, an employee in C. P. Rogers s mattress factory at 161 West Eightounth street.

The Deveres had been married three years. The husband was employed in Burns's oyster house at Sixth avenue and Forty-fifth atrest where his duties confined him from 10 o'crock A. M. until midnight every week day. His wife found herself oppressed by her long hours of enforced loneliness at home, where her



MRS. AGNES DEVERE.

Ifftle household work occupied only part of the time, and, as both her health and spirits were suffering from the dulness and restraint, her husband as recently as Tuesday bought a bicycle for her. She had learned to ride two years ago, and at that time owned a wheel, the sale of which was compelled by hard times, so when Thomas's improved financial prospects justifiel his replacing it by another he was very happy in doing so. She had already a bicycling dress, not a tailor-made gown or a 'bloomer' suit constructed for display of a woman's good points of figure, but a plain costume of gray cloth, consisting of a coat, with large sleeves and full back, and a divided skirt, ample and so long that it impeded her working of the pedals, until she cut off two or three inches so that it would clear her ankies. On her head she wore a plain little Tam o' Shanter cap. It was throughout a modest costume, and, though she made a noteworthy figure on her wheel, her doing so was justly attributable to her handsome face and ladylike appearance, and not to any conspicuousness or immedesty

Thomas Devere left home on Wednesday morning a little before 10 o'clock for his usual daily work, with the understanding that his wife should, in the evening, go out riding on her new wheel, and come at midnight to his place of employment to join him when his tour of duty was ended and accompany him home. At about half past 7 o'clock in the evening

neighbors saw Mrs. Devere mount her bicycle and ride away. It is said that she joined a bicycle party on the Boulevard, and accompanied home, to somewhere near Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue, a young woman who was afraid to ride down the avenue alone, but this story has not been verified. Her husband says she knew few persons, was shy of making acquaintances, and had no friend in the locality specified.

At all events, she had been down Fighth avenue some distance below Forty-fourth street, for when next seen, under circumstances that led to her subsequent identifica-

tion, she was pelading swiftly at a quarter past II o'clock up the avenue between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets.

Carl Hendrickson and John Lawson had been visiting a family named Malone at Forty-sighth street and Eighth avenue, had said "good night," mounted their nicycles and eighth street and Eighth avenue, had said "good night," mounted their bicycles, and started down the avenue. They were roing at quite a leisurely pace when they passed Forty-seventh street, and saw coming to-ward them two bicyclers, a woman in air vance and a man close behind. The lights of the two machines were also seen by the Ma-lones, brother and sister, who still stood at their corner looking after their departing friends.

the two machines were also seen by the Malones brother and sister, who still stood at their corner looking after their departing friends.

All the east side of Eighth avenue from Thirty-fourth to Forty-sighth streets, excepting a strip about four feet wide beside the car tracks, is torn up for the laying of a line of gas pines, consequently in all that long stretch bicyclers going both ways are forced to the west side of the avenue. Generally, as far as possible, they follow the rule of the road—'Keep to the right'—and Mrs. Devere, the woman seen coming up the avenue, was doing this until very near Lawson and Hendrickson, when suddenly she seemed to less her head and darted off to the left, directly toward them. Lawson, who was a little ahead of his companion, barely evaded her wheel, and in a fraction of a second more she came into violent collision with Hendrickson. He plunged forward beadlong over his wheel, coming down on the right side of his face and head, while she tumbled over backward, striking the back of her head with great force upon the asphalt pavement.

There is reason for believing that she was pursued by a man who sought to force his company upon her, and that in endeavoring to get away from his unwelcome attentions she went very much faster than she was accustomed to. Her pursuer vanished when the collision occurred. The crash of the collision were quickly carried to the drug store of Bohnfalk & Fritting, at Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, whence an ambulance call was sent out which brought sendle from all directions, and the two victims of the collision were quickly carried to the drug store of Bohnfalk & Fritting, at Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, whence an ambulance call was sont out which brought aid in a few minutes from Roosevelt Hespital. The person in charge of the ambulance was a beardless youth, apparently about 19 years old. He made a hasty examination of both the injured persons, and pronunced the man's injuries more serious than those of the woman. She was insensibili

much sympathy. You can walk. Get up. Mr. H. G. Pritting, the druggist, said of this scene:

I know he tried to make her talk, to give her same and address, which she could not do. He was a bit rude, not exactly rough, perhaps, but rude he certainly was. He may have thought it necessary, as she was hysterical, but it did not sound nice, and the people about did not like it. I don't know that he said 'damned,' but he did say to her. You are getting too darned much sympathy.' Darned isn't exactly damned, you know. Yes, he was rude, there is no doubt about that."

Floally Mrs. Devere and Hendrickson were put into the ambulance and carried away to know-veit Hospital.

When Thomas Devere got through his night's work and found that his wife did not appear he concluded that she had become wears sooner than she had thought she would, and had gone home, so he went to his lodgings. As the door was locked, while the key was not in the lock, he knew she had not yet returned. So he want down stairs to the street and waited there a long time. The impression grow upon him that she had met with some accident, and, in his anxiety, he went roaming over to Eighth avenue to see if he could learn any hing of her. That thoroughfare was then deserted by hicy-cits. After a very long time, as it seemed to him, when he was up near Fitty-eighth street, a solitary wheelman appeared. I was then sout a quarter past 1 o'clock. He hailed the steriled rand asked him if he had. A woman is med Devere had been injured seriously, possibly fatally, in a collision, and was in Roose. shy accident." Yes, he had. A woman haried Devere had been injured seriously, possibly fatally, in a collision, and was in Rooseveit Hospital. The informant happened to be a reporter who had just left the hospital. He remounted his wheel, and Devere raced beside him, on foot, to the hospital.

could not be allowed to see her. He pleaded with tears to be allowed to go to the bedial of the suffering woman, but in vain. It would be contrary to the rules of the institution to permit him to do so, he was told, and besides, it could do no practical good, as the woman was insensible and would not know him. He was told to go home, and word would be sent to him if she grew worse. It was then after 2 o'clock. Devere went to his lonely home and cried until 4 o'clock, when a telegram came to him giving the information that she was worse. He ran back to the hospital. Even then he was not permitted to see her. He was told to alt down and wait. He obeyed. At ten minutes to 6 they told him he might see her now—she was dead. As a favor he was permitted to look upon her corpse. This is the story he told between sobs.

While the woman was dying Carl Hendrickson's head nad been bandaged, and he had gone placidly to sleep, to wake in the morning well enough to go out and be arraigned before Justice Flammer for a judicial investigation into the accident.

At that inquiry the facts concerning the

enough to go out and be arraigned before Justice Flammer for a judicial investigation into the accident.

At that inquiry the facts concerning the fatal collision were narrated by witnesses exactly as herein already set forth. Hendrick-ron's head was almost covered by bandages, hiding his four or five scalp wounds, and want was visible of his face was mainly prune colored. But there was no longer any fear of his inturies amounting to more than temporary pain and inconvenience. There was nothing in the evidence to show that he had been in any degree to blame for the accident.

Thomas Devere was present and controlled his feelings manfully, although his voice broke often in his efforts to speak, and his eyes were full of tears.

"I have no complaint to make against this man," he said. "He was not to blame. If it had been him who was killed and my wife saved, there would have been no blame on her, for it was an accident, and there should be none on him."

saved, there would have been no blame on her, for it was an accident, and there should be none on him."

Hendrickson was discharged.
The young person in charge of the Roosevelt Hospital ambulance was Thomas Barrett, a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who expects to be graduated at the end of the next term. He said yesterday afternoon, when questioned about his conduct the night before:

"I told the woman she was getting too much sympathy, but I deny the word 'damned.' The woman was hysterical when I got hold of her, and had no symptoms of a fractured ekull. She wouldn't tell her history, and the gentleman who held her head was sympathizing with her and making her worse by it. If they had let her alone, she would have given the information.

"I deny using the oath. I never use an eath to a patient. I've made that a rule from what I've known of the misfortunes of other men, never to do it. I have been in the ambulance service since the first of June; not regularly, however, but as needed."

Mr. J. R. Lathrop, superin'endent of Roosevelt Hospital, said:

"Mr. Barrett is simply a substitute in the summer, during the vacations of members of the staff. A man who is zoing off on a vacation nominates, to take his place temporarily, some one, who is known to him as able to perform the duty accentably. That nomination is approved by the staff and the trustees.

"I am not a medical man, but I knowiche difficulty of diagnosing a fracture at the base of the skull, where this woman's was. The doctor says she was at one time sufficient, conscious to answer some few questions, and was at the same time hysterical. He regarded her as an hysterical patient."

Mr. Barrett interpolated:

"At a quarter past I o'clock I saw she was suffering from compression or fracture of the skull, and so reported. I got the call at 12 o'clock, and she didn't show a sign of fractured skull until an hour and a quarter later."

RUN DOWN BY A WHEELMAN. Miss Bonitz's Injuries So Serious that She

May Not Recover. PATERSON, Sept. 10.-Miss Mamie Boultz aged 21 years, is at her father's home, 43 Hamilton avenue, Passaic, suffering with concussion of the brain, having been run into and knocked down by a bicyclist at the corner of Bloomfield avenue and Main street, Passalc, last night, According to the story of an eyewitness of the affair. Miss Bonitz and her sister were crossing Main street at the same time a wheelman was coming up the thoroughfare at a moderate pace. He rang his beil, and apparently Miss Bonitz became confused. She started to turn back to the sidewalk, and as she did so the

back to the sidewalk, and as she did so the wheel struck her, knocking her down, and the wheel and wheelman fell on her.

The rider picked up the failen woman and nelped her linto a nearby drug store. Blood was coming from her mouth and from wounds on her head. The cyclist offered to give his name and address to Miss Bonitz's sister, but she said it was not necessary, and he mounted his wheel in search of a doctor. He came back after a while, but seeing the growd about the drug while hut seeing the growd about the drug the accident to his daughter, and she was conveyed to her home in a cab and a doctor sum moned. Her recovery is doubtful, and the police are searching for the wheelman.

TIRE PUNCTURER FINED 895.

He Threw a Bottle in Front of Two Wheel men-Sentenced Under an Old Law.

Superintendent Hankinson of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with the assistance of Assistant District Attorney Berlinger, procured the conviction in Special Sea. sions yesterday of John L. Fitzpatrick of 161st street and Union avenue for smashing a glass bottle on the latter thoroughfare in front of the puncturing the tires of both wheels.

HU pon other occasions tire puncturers have been arrested only to be discharged by Magistrates upon the ground that no punishment could be inflicted under the law, except on a charge of malicious mischief, and then the wheelman whose bike was injured must prove the prisoner "saited!" the road with a deliberate intent of doing that particular biker's wheel an injury.

jury. Superintendent Hankinson has dug up an old law, under which, many years ago, a large num-ber of convictions were had. The law in ques-tion is dol of the Penai Code, and reads as fol-lows:

"Any person who wilfully throws, drops, or

"Any person who wilfully throws, drops, or places, or causes to be dropped, thrown, or placed upon any road, highway, street, or public place any glass, nails, places of metal, or other substance which might wound, disable, or injure any animal, shall be deemed guilty of a mi-demeanor," &c.

The evidence showed that the prisoner, who is a middle-aged man, threw the bottle immediately in front of the wheels of the Messrs, Yunker. The Court found him guilty and fined him \$25.

ned him \$40. Superintendent Hankinson says he will cause and asks wheelmen to notify him. Assistant District Attorney Berlinger says he will see that they are prosecuted.

WATERS WAS A BRISK AGENT, But He Insured Fletitions Persons and Is in Trouble with the Law.

John Waters of 636 Newark avenue, Jersey City, a man who talks as if he was made to order for the insurance business, was employed a month ago by Superintendent William E. Wilson of the Citizens' Mutual Life Insurance Company of New Jersey as an agent for the company. He proved to be a great success, doing more business and turning in more risks than any three other agents employed in the company's branch office in Oakland avenue. company's branch omee in Oakland avenue, After two weeks' canvassing Waters's commission amounted to \$51, in addition to his salary. He always turned in the first payment on the policies he issued, as he had to do that in order to get his commission.

policies in Issued, as he had to do that in order to get his commission.

When the company's collector went out to gather up the second payment he found that nearly all the risks secured by Waters were fictible. The collector was unable to find the people insured by Waters at the addresses he had turned in. Waters was arraigned before acting Police Justice Mass yesterday morning on charges of embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretences. He was committed in default of \$300 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. General Manager John P. Giberson declares that he will make an example of Waters, as a warning to other agents.

The Wife of the Man to Whom It was Consigned Says It was Falsely Involced.

Collector Kilbreth received yesterday through the United States District Attorney's office a communication from Maria Gremieni of Pittaburgh, in which she says that there are fifteen cases of alabaster statuary in the bonded warehouse at 21 West street, the consular invoice of which was lower than the private invoice of which was lower than the private invoice. The goods were consigned to her husband, Gartano Grenigni, and were sent by his brother in Valera, Italy. She sent copies of the two invoices. The consular invoice valued the goods at \$207, the private invoice at 1.400 lire, or \$280. She said her husband had deserted her and she wanted to get even. watted to get even.
Acting on this information, Deputy Collector Phelps seized the goods resterday and sent them to the Barge Office, to be kept there until the case shall be settled. The penaity for this offence is \$5,000 fine or two years' imprison-

NEWARK, Sept. 10.- Eldridge G. Rideout, a Tenaffy, N. J. wheelman collided with an electric trolley car on Frelinghuysen avenue last evening white returning from the State fair at Waverly. If is bicycie was wrecked, and he was so badly injured that he was taken to St. Barnabas's Hospital in Newark.

JAMES LEWIS, ACTOR, DEAD

FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS A MEMBER OF DALL'S COMPANY.

Early Training Received Under John Elister-Was One of the Famous Boston Museum "Stock"-Artemus Ward Be-sponsible for His Engagement by Daly. James Lewis, player, died at Westhampton,

I., yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. For forty years Mr. Lewis was an actor; for twenty-six of those years as a member of Mr. Daly's New York company, in which for a full quarter of a century he played the leading comedy rôles in all of the Daly productions and revivals. Mr. Lewis was born in Troy, in 1840. and when 17 years old was a clerk in a commercial house, when an accident started him on his long and successful professional career. A young friend, engaged to play a small part in an unpretentious local dramatic performance, was taken ill, and, at short notice, Mr. Lewis took his friend's part in the play.

That marked the end of his clerking and the beginning of his theatrical days. Mr. Lewis joined the company in which he made his first appearance, and travelled through the West and South until the breaking out of the war of the rebellion. When that occurred he was playing in Savannah, and was one of the passengers on the last steamer which was permitted to sail for



AB Mr. Launcelot Bargies IN "7-20-8," (MRS. GILBERT AS Mrs. Bargies.) the North. A little later he secured an engage-

ment under the management of John Eilsler. playing leading comedy parts in Elister's Academy of Music in Cleveland and in a theatre managed by Ellsler in Pittsburgh.

Ellsler, who, by the way, is the father of Effic Ellsler, had a stock company in which, in those days, James O'Neil was the leading juvenile and Clara Morris the ingenue, the manager's daughters playing children's parts; and all of them were called upon to do an amount of study which would amaze players of to-day accustomed to a "season's run." In one season the young comedian, Lewis, studied and played fifty-seven parts. But it was that early, hard, and diversified work which so thoroughly grounded the young Troy actor in the legitimate art of his profession. Edwin Booth was one of the stars who appeared in the old Cleveland Academy of Music, and Lewis had an early training in his support in Shakespeare

O'Neil drifted to New York, Clara Morris to Cincinnati, and Lewis to Boston. There he played in the old Boston Museum in that famous tock company in which were William Warren. Mrs. Vincent, Annie Clarke, Kate Dente, and James Ring. Mr. Lewis continued playing comedy there, not only in drama, but in opera as well, for he was in the company which played with Caroline Richings in English opera in Bos-

Artemus Ward saw Mr. Lewis in the Museum company and appreciated his superior merits, and he it was who suggested to Augustin Daly to send for Lewis, when, twenty-six years ago, Mr. Daly was making up his stock company for the opening of the Fifth Avenne Theatre, then on the site now occupied by Hoyt's Theatre or West Twenty-fourth street, Lewis was engaged playing his first part under Mr. Daly's manage



AS Bottom IN " A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM ment in that theatre in 1870. His last part was Dr. Quattics, in "Love on Crutches," which he played on Aug. 8 during the London engage-ment of the Daly company in the Comedy Thea-

played on Aug. 8 during the London engagement of the Daly company in the Comedy Theatre.

In the Fifth Avenue Theatre of twenty-six years ago Mr. Lewis played with Clara Morris again, and others in the company were Fanny Davenport, Kate Clarton, Sarah Jewett, Mrs. Gilbert, George Clarke, George Holland, and Louis James. During that engagement Lewis appeared in "Man and Wire," "Saratoga," "Divorce," "Article 47." and in revivals of "The Good Natured Man" and "Merry Wives of Windson," He made a complete success in his first New York season. From the Fifth Avenue Theatre the Daly company went to the Broadway-formerly the New York Theatre—where the most pronounced success in which Mr. Lewis appeared in was "Alize."

The theatre now known as Daly's went under Daly's management in 1879 when Ada Rehan and John Drew Joined the company, making, with Lewis and Mrs. Gilbert, the "Great Four," as they were affectionately named in London, where Mr. Lewis duplicated his New York success. In the foliowing year Mr. Lewis created scores of parts, its "7-20-8." "The Passing Regiment." "Nancy & Co.," "Love on Crutches." "The Railroad of Love," and others equally familiar to Sun readers. His successes were no less pronounced in the Shakespearian revivals, "A Midsummer Night"s Dreans," "Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," and others.

During last season Mr. Lewis was absent from New York much of the time with Miss Rehan

vais. A Midsummer Night's Breams. Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like it," and others.

During last season Mr. Lewis was absent from New York much of the time with Miss Rehan on her Western tour, and then went with the Daly company to London. He returned about two weeks ago, and with his wife went at once to Westhampton, where he had rented a place for his vacation; his first rest in five years.

James Lewis was slight and dapper in figure, always dressed off the stage with notable smartness. He was so familiar a figure to all New Yorkers that he could not enter any public plane without beins at once recognized, and recognition would be soon followed by largning remarks prompted by some remembered line he had made into a town saying, the was abstemious, smoking but one cigar a day and taking but one social glass dally, and both of the day, after the performance.

Mr. Lewis some years ago was told by his physician that his heart was not "quite right." He was told that he need not feel any alarm on that account as a man of his habits of life, even with a defective heart, might live to old age. The cause of his death, however, was a sudden weakening of the heart. His body will be brought to this city to-day.

Herbert L. Pratt to Wed Mins Gibb. The engagement of Miss Florence Gibb,

daughter of John Gibb, to Mr. Herbert L. Pratt. son of the late Charles Pratt, the founder of the Pratt institute in Brooklyn, has been an-nounced. Mr. Pratt is a graduate of Amberst College and was captain of the football team in 1804. He is a member of the football team in and Driving Club and of the Crescent Athletic Club.

PARKHURST SOCIETY REPORT.

City Government Better, Says the Doctor but It Still Needs Watching. Several years have passed since Dr. Park-

harst's Society for the Prevention of Crime reported its doings to the public. This ellence of years is explained by Frank Moss, counsel to the society, in the pages of a pamphlet just issued as a report of the erganization. He says: "The results of the unprecedented investigation by the Lexow committee, the defeat of Tammany Hall in 1894, the reconstruction of the Police and other departments (less perfect than it should have been), and, better than all

the rest, the awakening of patriotism among the common people and its application to the

the common people and its application to the politics of our city; they have been recorded from day in day in the press of the city and country. These were reports of the Society for the Prevention of Crime more eloquent and more illuminating than any formal recital of ours could possibly have been."

In the introduction to the report Dr. Parkhurst says over his own signature:

"Since November of 1894 our relations to the municipal administration have been entirely changed. We are now able to work with the different commissions instead of being obliged to work against them. Friction is therefore reduced, and while there is on our part no abatement of effort and no diminution of result, those efforts and results, on account of the altered relations, are less demonstrative and less in evidence. Indeed, as we think will become apparent from the accompanying report, the society is accompishing more at present than in 1892-1894, for at that time all its movements were resisted by the city Government, and now all its movements, or nearly all of them, find in the city Government a supporter and ally.

"We commend, therefore, to the public, and

than in 1892-1894, for at that time all its movement, ments were resisted by the city Government, and now all its movements, or nearly all of them, find in the city Government a supporter and ally.

"We commend, therefore, to the public, and especially to those who, with their means, have so generously supported the work of the society, work during the year past. The city has not yet settled down into that condition of quietnde and stability that enables us to state confidently along what line our efforts will most wisely be put forth in the year to come. The soil is still full of the old roots of fraud and lawlessness, fostered by many years of coarse and corrupt Tammany administration, and hardly more has been done yet than to mow off the tops. No one can be knowing in the history of our condition as a city for the past four years without realizing the long strides forward that have been made since Tammany went out of bower, and at the same time it is very difficult for a city that has been for a quarter of a century respiring a corrupt atmosphere to acquire the art of decency. There is a constant tendency to rewest to old methods whenever for an instant the bonds of vigilance are relaxed. Our hope is, however, that the honest citizens of the town will stand by the results which they achieved in 1804, and maintain and add to them in years to come; and we piedge the services of the Society for the Prevention of Crime as an agency that will show itself faithful and watchful in helping the public to execute its hopes and purposes of municipal betterment, promoting what is good, discouraging what is bad, making crime hated and the law respected."

Mr. Moss recounts the work of the society in securing the indictment of police officials as a result of the Lerow committee's investigations, and deplores the fact that the indictments against most of the defendants have been quashed on motion of the District Attorney. The report, drawn up by "Angel" Dennett, coes over the ground covered by the society in its prosecutio

pears in the report.

WEDDING ON THE STAGE.

A Cockney Colored Actress Marries to Spite of Her Aunt,

Mrs. Maria Keys, a negress, who said that she came from Nisgara Falls, went to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and, unfolding a big theatrical poster on the desk in front of the Magistrate, demanded a summons for her niece, Edith Hughes, an actress in the Colored Sports' company now playing at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre.

The poster set forth in red letters and big type "Miss Edith Hughes, the famous serio comic, daughter of the famous Black Swan,' was to be married on the stage of Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre last night to Dave Barton, a dancer in the company. Mrs. Keys declared that the girl was under age

and that she did not want the marriage to take place. She said that she was the guardian of the child, and that she felt that she must stop

the marriage at all hazards.

The visit had evidently been anticipated, for Lawyer Lowenstein was present to look after the interests of Miss Hughes. Lawyer Lowenstein told Magistrate Cornell that Miss Hughes was 10 years old. He said that her parents was 10 years old. He said that her parents were well-known concert hall performers, who lived in London, England. The girl ran away from home last year, and, on her arrival in this country, joined the Colored Sports show. She met Barton, and the two fell in love with each other. Lawyer Lowenstein said that Barton provided for the girl's wants, and bought her a stage costume. He said that, as she was over age, there was no way of stopping the marriage, and declared that all that was worrying Mrs. Keys was, that by the marriage, Mrs. Keys would lose her guardian-hip over the girl, and

salary.

Lawyer Lowenstein added that the girl was a thorough Englishwoman, notwithstanding her color, and talked with a pronunced Cockney color, and talked with a pronunced Cockney accent.

Macistrate Cornell said that he thought it would be best to grant a summons, and issued one for the rirl's appearance in court in the afternoon. When she appeared she declared that she would be twenty years old next March, and was determined to carry out her intention of marrying Barton. As her assertion regarding her age was not disproved, Magistrate Cornell dismissed the case.

The Cockney colored woman was married to Barton at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre last evening before a crowded house. The Rev. G. H. Boswell, former pastor of the West Sixty-seventh Street Haptist Church, officiated. After the ceremony there was a cake walk, which was followed later by a supper.

REFUSE OF POLITICIANS' ROW. Finds of Italian Scavengers Excite Gar-

The contents of the garbage and ash cans placed in front of the houses on Seventh street, between Avenues C and D, are often valuable. This part of the street is known as " Politicians row." as it contains the houses of a number of men prominent in public life, including Judge Newburger of the Court of General Sessions, Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, Patrick Keenan, Alderman Tait, and Emmanuel Friend.

Every morning at daybreak a crowd of Italians swoop down the street, and in a twinkling the cans are raked over and part of the deposits is transferred to bags. The scavengers do not disturb the caus in adjoining streets, but leave the neighborhood immediately after they have

Since the ordinance went into effect compelling the separation of garbage, ashes, and paper into different cans, the work of the scavengers

into different cans, the work of the scavengers has been facilitated.

The contractors who buy what is marketable of the city garbage have also noticed the richness of the deposits on Seventh street, and lately have become aware that there is a decided shrinkage in the output. The contractors say that if every street was like Seventh street their contracts would be soid mines.

Scarcely anything found in the garbage on this street goes to waste. Large quantities of cigar stamps are easerly selzed by the scavengers. Champagne corks, which have been found in abundance, are also taken and disposed of at good prices. The benes found, unlike those in other east side streets, have not been shorn of their greasy substance by being used for soup, and consequently bring good prices from soap manufacturers.

Lots of campaign literature which give no indication of wear have been brought by the scavengers to the different national political headquarters and sold at a price considerably below the cost of printing, as it looks just as good as new.

Among the articles found in one of the cans

below the cost of printing, as it looks just as good as new.

Among the articles found in one of the cans by a scavenger the other morning was a tiger sain. The contractors made such a vigorous protest at these losses that Inspector Alex S. Drescher of the Street Cleaning liepartment was sent to the street early yesterday morning. The Italiana saw Brescher and made a wild scamper in the direction of the East River. The inspector succeeded in capturing Tony Trinpia of 301 Madroostreet. The latter was brought to the Essex Market Court and fined \$5 by Magistrate Benei.

Boston, Sept. 10.-The memory of John Han-

cock, the first Governor of Massachustts under the Constitution, who died in 1793, was honored to-day by unveiling a memorial shaft erected above his tomb in the Granary Burying erected above his tomo in the Granary Burying Ground. The monument was unveiled by Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, the daughter of Li zabeth Lowell Hancock Wood, whose grandfaller, John Hancock, was the nechew and heir of the famous Revolutionary patriot. A committee of the Executive Council, consisting of thas E. Stevens, Francis H. Raymond, and Benjamin S. Lovell, had charge of the programme, which included an address of presentation to the Commonwealth by the designer of the monument. J. A. Schweinfurth, a short speech of acceptance by Acting toy. Wolcott, and an oration by Ouries Guild, Jr.

IN SHOWS OF THE STAGE.

THE TWO GIRLS WHOM GERRY HAS

New Acrebate in the Continuous Estertain ments at Kelth's and Proctor's Theatres
-Notes Among the Actors-The Contract

Between Frohman and Drew Is Renewed

Two whistling girls have not yet come to a

had end at Keith's Theatre, although, being

under sixteen, the Gerry society stopped them until the Mayor should decide whether to il cense them. They whistle with their mother, Alice Shaw, who first has a solo, but for her second number leads on the pretty girls in short dresses, and with curls hanging to their shoulders. They are beginners at public whistling. The mother carries the air and does most of the trilling, but the two youngsters are capable of discouraging a canary. Even the untiring plantst does not at tempt to follow them in their runs and trillis. In the visible methods of the experienced and of the new , whistlers there is a marked differ ence. To stand before an audience and puck er the lips for whistling is to invite comparison between the performer's features when in repose and when set for her exercises, but the mother gets over this difficulty gracefully, smiling naturally and keeping her eyes sparkling pleasantly, even in her most difficult passages. With the daughters it is different, They are composed, as is proven by the fact that they can look into the gallery loft or about the theatre without betraying selfconsciousness, but they whistle seriously, and no smiles go with their puckers. Perhans they are thinking of the end that the proverb promis es for them, but it is more likely that they have not practised sufficiently before a mirror. Being unusual, they are much liked, and it is the same reason that the gymnastics of the Dare brothers make a near-by feature in the programme. These men are dressed in white, their horizontal bar is backed by black draperies, and is lighted from above. One is attired as a clown, and he makes bumps and laughter, but his companion is skilful, and his feats are much more difficult from his having but one leg. As might be expected, his strength of arm is great, and he lifts himself to his bar severa times in succession with one hand, but it is the way in which he makes his one foot serve him as well as two would that seems most difficult. With arms extended he swings around the bar rapidly several times, slipping off it toward the footlights and landing securely on one foot. Somersaults from the bar, too, bring him to the floor in the same position, a hop r two being all that is needed to recover his balance. His companion refrains throughout the specialty from doing anything more than to take hard falls without hurting himself, and so the mained man's handicap is pointed. the Dare brothers make a near-by feature in

Two specialties at Proctor's Pleasure Palace are given by men direct from European music halls. Ara, Zebra, and Vora, are the names of one lot. The others, though halling from Berlin, are announced as Jones and Robinson. They are gymnasts on parallel horizontal bars two and a half feet apart, and five feet above the stage. On these bars the men swing about and balance themselves, doing many tricks that demand a high degree of skill, yet always winding up a feat with a slip or fall that drops them to the floor with a bump, or that leaves them dangling awkwardly by the legs or arms. To vary matters, they occasionally desert the bars for the floor and there contort or tumble, each difficult exercise having a comical catastrophe. Even when on the bars it is not enough that one man should fall alone, but when one has made a seemingly painful drop, the other falls aton of him, that no observer may fail to see that their processes are bruising. One chap's showfest trick has him turn over and over on the hars, on which he rests his bloops with arms outstretched. He starts with his feet toward the floor, but swings till they go over his head so that when his toes are in air his weight is upon the outside of his arms. A dozen revo-

upon the outside of his arms. A dozen revolutions are made in this manner. The other is a limber fellow, and his whirling finds him with his feet beside his ears, or in some other equally uncomfortable position. Bruises are their partion, but ther get a good return of applause, and that means that their bumpy devotion to high art has full recompense.

The other newcomers are acrobats, too, but they take themselves seriously, as may be guessed from their stage names and from the programme's description of them as "premier pyramidists and nedepulists." Even when the first of them that appears removes his gay satin coat and walks across the stage on his hands and with his chin almost touching the floor, This manner is so grave that none would been his behavior undignified. Then when one of his companious stands upon a small table that is covered thickly with tiny lighted lamps, it seems quite the expected thing when he turns a dozen somersaults without interfering with a single lamp. These fellows have considerable apparatus, all in gay colors and much of it lit by electric lamps. There's a pyramid fifteen feet high on which they ball ance themselves, two cabinets from which two of the men appear mysteriously, and a flight of stens down which they walk and imme while ance themselves, two cabinets from which two of the men appear mysteriously, and a flight of steps down which they walk and jamp while tracticing difficult equilibrism. They are continually on the jump, and an assistant is quite as busy in arranging their apparatus. In the one mement when all three performers are resting this fellow gets his inning, and he turns some surpassing flip-flaps at high speed. He's neither Ara, Zebra, nor Vora, and his uniform is not bright ratin, but dinzy cloth, yet his half minute chance is well-cared for. Perhaps, if he were a prenier syramidist or a redepulist, he might be permitted to turn cartwheels in satin tr users studied with electric light bulbs. Heing merely a tumbler he is not allowed to shine. A rearrangement of dates for the first performance of new plays next week gives Mon

day night to "Half a King" at the Knickerbocker, and "The House of Mystery" at the Fourteenth Street, Tuesday to "Sue" at Hoyt's, Wednesday to "Lost, Strayed or Stelen" at the Fifth Avenue, and Thursday to "The Goldbug" at the Casino. Members of the Harlem Social Club and their families to the number of 300 attended Herrmann's performance at the Opera House on Wednesday night, and the delegates to the National Car Painters' Association went to see "The Caliph" at the Broadway. The contract between John Drew and Charles Frohman has been renewed for three years. Charles B. Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, now ventures into the vaude ville field with Sandow as the leader of a company. It has been decided to open the Murray Hill with the Bostonians in "Mexico in ray Hill with the Bostonians in "Mexico in 1846" on Oct. 19. Asthur rouchies and his London company will come to the Bilou at the end of November, and at the same time Richard Mansfield will begin at the Garrick with "Richard Hill." Henry Lee, whom we used to know as a character actor, is to return to the American stage with a sketch for the vandevilles. George Thatcher and Edward Marbie have paired for the variety stage. Robert and Jalia Marlowe Taber have appeared at Milwaukee in a dramatization by Elwyn A. Barron of George Eliot's "Romola." Herbert Gresham has just married a daughter of the late John T. Ford. Anna Held is on her way to America to appear in "A Parlor Match." In the asserted effort by a Parls manager to prevent it was undoubtedly an exploiting device. The six Harrison sisters, preceded by accounts of official condemnation of their indelicate dances in Germany, have sailed to keep engagements here. We are to have two companies of dwarfs this season, the Colibris midkets at the Olympia and the Liliputians at the Star. Mr. Crane and Mr. Rolson are to come together in one act of "the Henrietta" at the Actors' Order of Friendship matines next month. J. M. Barrie has started to New York with his dramatization of "The Little Minister," and bis contract with the publishers of the novel, to settle the question whether A. M. Palmer or Charles Fromman has the American right to the play. The American version of the French meiodrama "Les Deux Gosses" is to be called "The Two Vagabonde," and Edward J. Ratcliffe is to be its hero. 1846" on Oct. 19. Arthur nouchier and his All Enclopists May Go Barefoot There.

At a meeting of the Board of Park Commis sioners yesterday petitions were received from two organizations, each of which contended it was the only representative in America of the Father Kneipp water cure. Each petition asked for permission to use the North Meadow in Centrai Park in the early morning for barefoot ex-ercise in the grass. The Board adopted a reso-lution declaring that every one is to have the privilege, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock every morning, of walking in the dew on the North Meadow, the resolution to hold good dur-ing the pleasure of the Board.

A Fox in the Bowery.

Edward Smith of 93 South Third street, Williamsburgh, brought to the Eldridge street station at 2 o'clock yesterday morning a tame fox, which he said he found at Broome airret and the Bowery. The fox was sent to the rooms of the Bergh society to await a claimant. It was supposed that the fox got away from a museum or animal store on the Bowers. ISHMABL'S MANGROVE TREE.

A Facile Hortieniturist from India Works Wonders in a Maine Jall. From the Banger Cup marcial.

Chief Gilman of the Banger police force has a curiosity up at his residence on the west side which, if it continues to thrive, will be likely to prove more of a sensation to people of this vicinity than anything which may result from the November election or the continued fall in the price of lard. This is a pretty little plant, about a foot in height, which Ishmael, the circus Hindoo now in the county jail here, tricked out of a pile of wet dirt up at the prison the other night. Ishmael is already well known to our readers. It was he who stabbed the Sincalese rascal who dared ridicule the faith of Brahma, and he got into Hangor jail for doing it. As soon as he struck the jail he began to amuse the other prisoners with his antics. He is more of an athiere than has ever been seen in Bangor, and, though he is only 19 years of age, and rather undersized, he can handle a man twice his weight and years in a way that simply astonishes the latter; there is no fathoming his tricks of wrestling, for he has catches and holds that have been handed down in the inner-circles of his race for many genarations. He is as solid as a bundle of wires and as docile as a child. He is a handsome boy, and he became the pet of the jail inmates about as soon as he got acquainted there.

Ishmael brought with him to jail a few of his goods and chattels. They are a queer lot of disky doddies, miniature tom-toms, dried betch nuts, pleces of cork, spools, snake skins, stones, cocoanut shells, and tin diehes—everything you can think of—a pile of common things with very uncommon powers, as Ishmael makes them work.

The young Hindoo is a fakir—not the kind that haunts the street corners and sells abeestrings and patent medicines, for they are the creation of the slang language of the day; he is a real East Indian fakir, and the tricks which he does are regarded by his people as well high supernatural. They have never been solved excepting who he has been been solved excepting who have the been been solved excepting which he had produced a dollar bill a few minutes before by simply sound the had been brought for him in the jail yard underneath the window where he look out and thinks up new tricks every day, and placed it in the middle of the floor on a cloth. Then he took a the November election or the continued fall in the price of lard. This is a pretty little plant about a foot in height, which Ishmael, the

Inside the cloth, which peaked up and wrinkled as it did so, and then off came the cover with a swish and exposed a very healthy young bush standing there in the dirt.

Of course everybody said that the bush was made of paper, but it wasn't. It was a real thing, and it was moist and soft and uithy just as if it had been newly plucked from the ground outside. At its bottom was a full set of little roots which were covered with the clinging earth in which it had—well, grown.

Chief Gilman, who was present, took the bush home with him and set it out in his garden. He said on Saturday that it was getting on well, and that it looked as if it had come to stay. He can't understand how ishmael did it. Neither can anybody else. Some of the men in the jail declare that the youngter is a devil in disguise, but most of them consider him a mighty smart lad.

But he is a great vegetation starter; he beats super-plosphates at their own game.

The bush is worth seeing: It is composed of close-growing green leaves on a straight stalk and little red blossoms are beginning to grow on the top of it. It's a curlosity.

Ishmael says it's easy as rolling off a log.

Engles and Coon Fight for a Pig. From the Philadelphia Press.

From the Philadiciphia Press.

Fremingron, Sept. 7.—Farmer Joseph Alvater, who lives three miles west of Flemington, has been a heavy loser of chickens and turkers the past summer. How they disappeared was a mystery, Yesterday he heard a terrible commotion in his apple orchard. Alvater hastened to the grove and observed his big shepherd dog Rover and a big bald-headed eagle battling flercely. Near by laid a four-weeks-old pig. The pig had been attacked by the eagle and killed. Before Alvater could reach the scene the bird administered Rovera terribe blow with its immense claws. The dog shrieked with pain and with its tail between its less ran yelping to the house, and refused to leave the yard. The eagle their fastened its claws into the pig and bore it away to the woods.

Mr. Alvater hastened to the house, and procuring his shotgun gave chase. The bird was soon lost to sight, but as Alvater was passing a ravine in which were high trees his attention was again attracted by a noise. He hurried to the place and discovered that another battle was in progress. This time the participants were a large coon and two eagles.

Alvater's appearance put the birds to flight, but he brought them down with his gun. The coon escaped under a tree. The place was strewn with feathers, and it was evident that the birds carried all their prey to this spot and then devoured it.

strewn with feathers, and it was evident that the birds carried all their prey to this spot and then devoured it.

The eagles and coon had evidently fought for the possession of the pig, as it lay where the contest had occurred. The eagles were as large as full-grown turkeys and mensured three feet from tip to tip. Other farmers in that vicinity have been heavy losers of poultry, and it is thought that a whole family of these birds have made their home in the trees.

How Judge Humes Got His Deer. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

This story is told by W. H. Morris, an eye

This story is told by W. H. Morris, an eye witness:

"Judge Humes and myself took a trip last Saturday afternoon to Green River, in the vicinity of Palmer, for a day's fishing. We camped near the river that night, about three and a half miles east of Palmer. The next morning we started in fishing and had great luck, successfully landing 175. Along in the afternoon I was fishing in a sort of cafion, where the water was fifteen or twenty-five feet deep, below me on a sort of spit was the Judge, its homely dog sitting at his side.

"Sundenty there was a noise in the bushes above the Judge, and a pretty dee appeared on the bank of the river. The dog jumped for the doe and the doe took to the water. The dog followed, and in a moment was on the doe's back and had her by the ear. The doe divel to retied of the dog, and was successful, As she came up the Judge fired a stone at her, but missed. The next time he was successful the missile striking the animal in the eye and stunning it. Fearing that the body would sink, the Judge punged beldly into the water, clothes, beats and hat on, and with his one arm swam to the animal, which he grappied and held. With his hunting knife he cut the doe's throat and then swam ashore, where several loggers had gathered. One of them who had a revolver claimed the deer on the ground that he had 'jumped it.' The judge said 'nit' and held the fort. Afterward, however, he made alt of us a present of meat."

How a Spake Swallows Its Equal in Size From the Indianapolis Journal.

The following is an interesting paragraph in a letter sent to friends here by Harry Hammond, formerly of this city, who is now making his home in Florida:

"To-day I had the good linck to see a curious are the second of the se his home in Florida:

"To-day I had the good luck to see a curious sight, that of one snake killing and swallowing another. We came on the scene just as a 'king' enake was killing a blacksnake, each a little over three feet ions. The king was tied and coiled round the black, and the latter's tail could just wiggle. After a few minutes, during which the king tied blinself in the mist curious knots and ran his head up and down his victim's writhing body, biting it here and there as if examining his supper, he turned to the black's head, gave it a preliminary bite, and then slowly proceeded to take the blacksnake into camp. It seemed impossible that he could swallow a snake as long and as large as himself, but he did. This is how he did it:
"He would stretch his head as far as possible, get his teeth hooken in his victim's scales, then slip his body up till it was in wrinkies at his neck and for some way down, then loose his tooth hold and slide his head forward for another grip, just as if you were putting on a tight glove, in fact, it was the most interesting operation! I hink I ever witnessed, and the king swallowed all but threes inches of the tail of the poor blacksnake and tenn, with that danging from his mouth, glidel off into the grass. We let him go, as he is a known enemy of the rattlesnakes and often kills them."

The Centre of Population.

From the St. Louis Regulation.

In calculating the location of the centre of population of our country the census officials consider the whole face of the United States as being a plain surface freely without weight, but capable of severaining weight. In making this calculation they consider the country as being leveled with its inhabitants in number and position as they are found, each individual being assumed to be of equal weight, and, cansequently, to exert pressure on the pivotal point directly propertionate to his distance therefrom. The pivotal point is now, or was in 1800 at a place teenty miles east of tolumbus. Ind. Geographically the centre of population in 1800 was at a place which would be said to be in orth latitude in 11 of west longitude by It It.

WIMAN'S ASSIGNMENT VALID.

Motion of a Creditor to Set It Aside as Fraudnient Benied.

The action of Edward E. Huber, as a judge ment creditor, to set aside the assignment made by Erastus Wiman on May 18, 1893, to David Bennett King has been dismissed by Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court. Huber had a claim of about \$10,000 against Wiman.

The suit proceeded on allegations that the aselgoment was fraudulent, that all the assignor's property was not included in the transfer to the assignee, that he had made a misstatement of a claim against R. G. Dun & Co., and that he had turned over to the receiver of the Electric Power Company \$63,700 of stock which should have gone to liquidate his liabilities. It was de-clared that he did not transfer five acres of land on Staten Island and some outstanding ac-

land on Staten Island and some outstanding accounts.

"While the evidence has a tendency," says the Judge, "to establish a course of conduct on the part of Mr. Wiman creating a suspicion, if not a presumption, adverse to an honest intent on his part in the disposition of his property, is falls short of that degree of proof which would justify the Court in arriving at a conclusion that the assignment was made with the fraudulent intent to hinder, delay, and defraud creditors."

The Judge says the evidence is equally consistent with innocence as with wrongdoing, and that he is bound to give it that construction which will exonerate Mr. Wiman of any dishonest intent.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 36 | Sun sets... 6 16 | Moon sets... 8 17 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.10 10 | Gov.Island.10 30 | Hell Gate.. 18 30

Arrived-THURSDAY, Sept. 10. Sa Britannie. Haddoox, Liverpool Sept. 9 and Queenstown Sd.
Sa First Rismark, Albers, Hamburg.
Sa Cintonia, Bulman, Gloraltar Aug. 93.
Sa Patria, Bauer, Hamburg Aug. 30.
Sa Matin, Aruber, Aiglers Aug. 10.
Sa Matin, Aruber, Aiglers Aug. 10.
Sa R. Oteri, De Luca, Ceiba.
Sa Leona, Wilder, Galveston.
Sa El Paso, Gardiner, New Orleans.
Sa G. W. tiyde, Chichester, Jacksonville.
Sa Somitois, Chichester, Jacksonville.
Sa Somitois, Chichester, Jacksonville.
Sa Hermada, Vandiwer, Philadelphia.
Ship Theodor Fisher, Von Harten, Bremes.
[For later arrivals see First Pare.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Be Lahn, from New York, at Bremerhaven.
Se Spaarndam, from New York, at Rotterdam,
Se Strocklyn City, from New York, at Bristol.
Se Persia, from New York at Hamburg,
Se Thiogvalia, from New York, at Stettin.
Se Tergestre, from New York for Marseilles and
Genoa, at St. Michael's.

Se Normannia, from New York for Hamburg, off the Lizard.

Sa Boyle, from New York for Liverpool, passed frow Head.

Sa Buffaio, from New York for Huil, passed the laie of Wight. Ss Buffalo, from New York for Hull, passed the Isle of Wight. Ss Kara, from New York for Geestemunde, passed the Lizard. Sa Manadam, from Rotterdam for New York, passed Beachy Head.

Bs P. Caland, from Amsterdam for New York, Sa Manitoba, from London for New York, Sa Siriua, from Santos for New York, Bs Blosse, from Victoria for New York, Sa Fulda, from Genoa for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS 56 Kansas City, from Savannah for New York. Sail To-day.

Hildebrand, Barbadoes ... Arkadia, Porto Rico ... Berninole, Charleston ... Colorado, Brunswick ... Sail To-mo Mobile, London
Seneca, Havana
Venezuela, La Guayra
Adirondack, Jamaica
Andes, Hayti
J. W. Taylor, La Plata.
Louisiana, New Orleans 10:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:00 L. M. U:00 A. M. Louisiana, New Orleans Tallahasse, Savannan El Dorado, New Orleans Sail Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Trave, Bremen Servia, Liverpool El Paso, New Orleans Iroquois, Charleston Nacoochee, Savannah INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Amsterdam St. Lucia Gibraitar Colon Galveston Jacksonville Savannah Taliahassee Due Saturday, Sept. 12. Paris La Touraine. Southampton. Havre. Liverpool.... Exeter City. Due Sunday, Sept. 13. day, Sept. 14. Due Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Business Motices.

Due Wednesday, Stut. 16

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhes. 25c. a bottle.

No Pay until cured. Men's private diseases treated. ASA INSTITUTE, 184 Grange at., Newark, N. J.

MARRIED.

SMITH-HAZEN,-On Thursday, Sept. 10, in All Souls' Church, by the assistant rector, the Rev. A. M. Henshaw, Anne Louise, daughter of Dr. J. Lewis Smith, and Dr. Henry Comstock Hazen.

DIED. BROSNAN-JONES. On Sept. 9, Mathilda Claire,

beloved wife of Francis X. Brosnan and youngest daughter of Charles and Mary J. Jones.
Funeral from 14d West 74th st. A solemn requiem mass will be sung at St. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th st., on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 A. M. JACKSON, -At Upper Saranac Lake, on Sept. 5, of

pneumonia, Mary Ann Jackson, sister of William II. and E. C. Jackson, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 825 Madison av., Sept. 12, at 3:30 P. M. KERE. Gone home to rest and to wear a crown, Jane Kerr, at her late residence, 212 East 123d at.

Funeral services Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Interment in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Sunday, at McLAURY, Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, Wilham M. McLaury, M. D. Funeral services at residence, 241 West 42d st. Sat-uritay, Sept. 12, at 1 o'clock. Interment private. MODRE, On Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1896, Esther

Moore, wife of John Moore, in the 78th year of her ago, at her residence, 26e West 19th at. Funeral will take place on Friday, Sept. 11, 1896, at i l' M., from her late residence to the Church of the Holy Communion, 6th av. and 20th st. Rela-tive, and friends are respectfully invited, and members of Templar Lodge, 203, F. and A. M.

MULPORD, - At 56 West Soin st. Sept. 0. Dr. Sylvanus Sandford Mulford, born Jan. 25, 1-30.
Funeral services at house at 5 P. M. Friday. Burial a: Montrose, Pa., Saturday. SHANNON, - On Sept. 10, 1896, Catherine Shannon, aged 73 years, a native of county Clare, Ire

funeral from her late residence, 220 Butledge st., on Saturday, at 9 o'clock sharp, thence to the Church of the Transfiguration, Marcy av., cor.

WARREN, -At Troy, N. Y., Sept. 9, Joseph M. Warren, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Saturday, the

Special Motices.

A .- FALL STYLES IN GENTLEMEN'S HATS Religious Notices.

("MING-DR CAMPBELL, Moltran, great English strangelist, one work Nept. 12 by at Central, 7th at 40 14th st. 160, N.P. Calbian pistor.

Mem Publications.

For "THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGNER," noticed in the New York Sun of Sept. d. is a column article (20 good Mckinley sours and good, reading matter, all for 10 cents; address D. T. LIMERICK & CO., 4,031 Locust st. Phila.